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NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

\$30,000 with no insurance. The postoffice was among the buildings destroy-

A young colored man, named Ben

introduced a bill in the House to and three children. The remains were Supreme Court.

to Mrs. Cleveland during her stay in United States Navy. He made his cent. The total liabilities to Board of winter season, having fewer demands of winter season, having fewe last week, and, for the present, will be continued in the service until 1861, Stock Exchange members \$100,000. dulge her fondness for walking, and followed him there, it is said, and had Who he is, is a mystery.

who paid the money. The affair has the uniform of a European general, and Steamship office, committed end window, burst out the sash, and, ment. The trainmen telegraphed dam Imp. Mand. by Stockwell, sire of ed that of 1883 by 88,316,000 bushels, Franklin and Hawley streets, Boston.

Comptroller M. J. Durham, died Sun- thousands of township bonds have James Crowther celebrated his one avenue tobacconist, and an engage-Cowherd, was killed at Lebanon, Ky., day morning of typhoid fever, in the been issued under this system. The hundred and first anniversary last ment resulted. He presented his afficity of Cincinnati, in his thirty-seventh majority of thes bonds are held outside week. He is the oldest inhabitant of raised 20,000 pounds which he holds at time. The ram that shears thirty is surveyed from different standpoint raised 20,000 pounds which he holds at time. The ram that shears thirty is surveyed from different standpoint raised 20,000 pounds which he holds at time. ed dangerously ill for three weeks and Judge Norton, of the Circuit Court, Virginia in 1797. One year ago, and The day was set for the ceremony to striking Cowherd in the region of the and reached Cincinnati Sunday a short pay the interest are illegal and can old homestead, at which time there Hon. Asher G. Caruth, of Louisville, day night. Mr. Durham leaves a wife and doubtless to the United States Crowther has never used tobacco in

The young fawn that was presented one of the kind ever made in the Stock Exchange creditors get 40 per Jacksonville, arrived in Washington first cruise when eight years old, and Trade members are \$500,000, and to on her time, has been enabled to indomiciled in the grounds back of the when he resigned to enter that of the The Chicago people have assigned heir may be seen almost any afternoon White House. As soon as the spring Confederate States, where he remained claims to John R. Welsh for the double about 3 o'clock accompanied by Kay,

The Anarchist case has been docket- was agreed between them that blood streets, in Louisville, that was accied in the Supreme Court again on a only could atone for the insult. A dentally shot by its mother last Sunmotion filed by Black and Bolomon, challenge was given by Ford and day while handling a pistol, and recounsel for Fielden, Schwab and accepted by Miller, and they were to ported, dead is still miracuously alive. Neebe. The motion asks for a correct meet Sunday morning at a lonely spot The ball from a 32-calibre pistol enter-bounding shead, recalled now and tion of the record, which is alleged to in New Mexico, from which place it ed its left eye, and passed through the recite the presence of the defendants was understood only one of them base of the brain into the back of the forming the handle of a jaunty little ty, met with a terrible death. He Presence and a 3 year ald stallion, for the back of the brain into the back of the forming the handle of a jaunty little ty, met with a terrible death. He Presence and a 3 year ald stallion for the back of the brain into the brain into the brain their cases was made, while they hand ready for the way, but Ford fail- shaw and Roberts removed the ball Lamont frequently accompanies Mrs. at the time, were not present, either ed to appear. The latter has conse-

ingering illness. He owned land in A number of marked copies of the formed by the passage of the ball. Madison, Clark and Montgomery Albany Times of recent date contain. The eyeball was destroyed and the of Robert Lee's store-house, at the The Young Men's Republican Club as possessions in this part of the department of agriculture gives full return of the principal agriculture gives full return of the department of agriculture gives full return of the principal agriculture gives full return of the department of agriculture gives full return of the principal agriculture gives full return of the grant full agriculture gives full return of the principal agri pect for a lively squabble among the heirs when his estate is distributed—

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when George Grove became county of Japan at Tokio recently says: "He filled with like organization.

It has been the custom for years to skins are dressed in London and then build railroads in South Carolina al-

Maurice Rosenfield, the principal pointed a midshipman in the United creditors who are members of the pioneer life and his experiences as a girl after he had succeeded in fleecing body. The wound was seven inches States Navy at the early age of three Chigago Board of Trade get 25 per cent- soldier of the war of 1812. years, this appointment being the only of their claims, and the New York

The little three-year-old child of Gus ler, of Ratoon, New Mexico, and it Ekenberg, at Twenty-fifth and Main quently lost caste with his associates, as a half dollar from the back of the erally extend as far as the old naval

and its editor, the letter created some the purpose of taking an active part rear part of the store building. A reached the home of her son in that

created the greatest excitement in and with nothing grand in his mak-up suicide at his boarding-house called to Blackburn to come on, jump- New York for instructions, and reor appearance. The absolute monarch by shooting himself in the mouth. ed on the roof and to the ground, not ceived a reply to pay the debt, which purchased from Commodore Kittson, of that of 1883, while the corn crop In a drunken frolic among several A sealskin as seen on the animal is of 36,000,000 people in a tight-fitting, He left a will dated 6 A. M., March 6, however until he had been badly was done. Louisville Times. ing-house in Louisville, between on a lady's cloak. The fur is not shake for a cap! Shades of Gilbert Ella Hettesman of 228} Western avectrisp Hardin was stabbed and killed by coat of stiff overhair, dull, gray-brown to pull off his foreign tailor trumpery balance of his property to his sister's and grizzled. This overhair must all and pitch his coat into the nearest children. The suicide was a member be removed. It is a long, laborious canal, scatter his monkey-like soldiers of one of the most prominent families and nineteen business houses were process by which these pelts are made and make him and them all over in Bremen, Germany. His infautusand nineteen business houses were lines and nineteen business houses were lines and not usually yield so large a profit as destroyed. Only one grocery store ready for their final use. And because like nested when the representation for Mrs. Hettesman, who is a destroyed. Only one grocery store ready for their final use. And because like nested whether to re- total of 40,000 pounds for the 20 acres. his neater companion that weighs married woman and who promised Abeles to secure a divorce from her large practice in New York City. He or not. The officers left the jail to and was sold at 21 cents per lb. yield-

> year. Mr. Durham had been consider of the State, many in New York. Coshocton, O, having been born in and pleaded for an early marriage. his death was not unexpected. Judge has just decided that such bonds are when he was one hundred years old, take place. But it did not come off Durham left Washington Saturday unconstitutional, and that the taxes to a grand celebration was held at the Not long ago, he told the young lady time after the death of his son. He not be collected. The question will were representatives of five generations which might be extended if he could returned to Washington, D. C., Sun- be carried to the State Supreme Court of the Crowther family present. Mr. any form, and for seventy-five years the money had not one of their relahas been a consistent church member. Commodore Samuel, Barron, of the broker for Harper in the big wheat deal During all his long life time he has inquires. The loan was refused be late Confederate Navy, died at his last June, has made a compromise with never been plaintiff or defendant in cause it was ascertained that Kohn home in Essex county, Va. last Sun- all but a very few of his creditors, a law suit. His memory is good, and had left New York. It is alleged that day, aged eighty years. He was ap- and is paying his claims All of the be delights in relating incidents of his

is sufficiently advanced the fawn will until the close of hostilities, when he purpose of getting their money quickly her big dog, starting out for a brisk the Transylvania printing office at and fore stalling action on the part of constitution. The route chosen does Lexington was discovered to be or down in the old quarters of the city joining was very badly damaged. The crop of 12,000 pounds of tobacco at the President's young wife walks for loss about \$15,000, nearly covered by Louisville last week, at an average of an hour or so every afternoon through insurance.

A fire originated in the rear portion sidered a good citizen.

then ran to the stair door and opened company's agent was somewhat de- more than Cincinnati and Louisville quantities produced had been the same Christmas-Tree. treasurer and the truth came out sat in lonely state, a drak-eyed, black- Herman Abeles, of Cincinnati, aged it, but the flames shut off the escape linquent in paying the debt. Con- combined.—Bourhon News. Longnecker called upon his bondsmen haired, thick-lipped man, dressed in 27, exchange clerk in S-inecke's Bank in that direction. He then ran to an stable Andy Gerlein served the attach- Publishers of Books and Magazines, and the Lowest prices at J. S. Collins's,

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was bright, handsome, polished and give them an opportunity to consult ing \$8,400 for the crop.

Midas, the daughter of a Congress found that they had locked themselves

was hauling a load of ties to the rail- Roscoe, and a 3-year-old stallion for

James Hancock, a young man liv-

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mong the Hebrew residents at New committed suicide by shooting on near Marshall Station, Mason county,

ley. They were drinking some, but \$1.50 per bushel.. In round numbers

Clay Wilson, of Bourbon, sold his that they may be left behind.

n light if you do.

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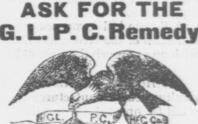
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beef cattle was 800 pounds; now it is 1,

Jockey Garrison, who is to ride for

the difference would have been much

by Major B G. Thomas, of Lexington, was 94,905,000 bushels less.



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Minnesota Leads the World

BRUIN AND THE BEES,

that has been rudely broken off. Some had just arrived, and had a talk with tivation in tobacco, on an average of a and sells at five cents per pound, does though frequently they do not fare so

in a cell and ended their lives with a last year raised 35,000 pounds of tobac- will generally discriminate still more in Lexington, started to Versailles 18 cents. Besides this he grew 300 pounds of wool so full of grease and pounds at thirty cents, and the latter Fifty years ago the average weight of is generally the better animal to breed om, as he will get lambs more likely he had not at the same time picking and the more careful breeding, as well We all know that the old Red Neshauweighing 1,900 pounds, as it was then coarse things when the discriminating to have them weigh 1,200 pounds, and purchaser refuses to pay more than the increase in weight is fully one. half as much for them as for the supe-

and for the campaign. As the Hag- Star Bearer, Ballard of a Bad Boy, stolen honey is smeared over them, the "weeds" of the stable are in order His Story, Children of the White and Military Schools, Our Asiatie on one the of coldest nights in January. The thermometer marked forty when pulled out was mashed into a part of Bourbon county. The sheep pulp. He was unmarried, and considered a good citizen.

Forty Below. Strange to say, the colt was found to be doing well in the morning, and not frozen even as much as the tip of the ear. Homes, Typical Children of England,

courage this growing disposition to discriminate against quantity and in in a precarious condition and grave the Haggin stable this year, started favor of quality.-National Stockman

Wide Awake. Forecast of the contents of wide their legs and wings so entangled that give promise of being worth taking in awake for the coming year: The they are unable to escape, until the says: "Lately there was foaled, unhas sold to Mr. Donald, of Lebanon, Helena. One of his fine bred mares, frightened and upset the load. Han- It is reported that a fatal disease is degrees, and the colt has been named

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It has been discovered that during the term of the County Treasurer, of Harmoff the Harmoff the Harmoff the Harmoff the County Treasurer, of Harmoff the Harmoff A Squire's Sixpence, A. Night in A venged on their enemies for the de-

pound. Usually to produce the former which they escape with difficulty, and John Waller Woodward, of Bracken quantity of food, and the butcher who bees is discovered by one of the shaggy county, notwithstanding the drouth slaughters two such steers side by side monsters, the question of reaching the co which he sold at 17 cents. His tenants keenly in the price he pays the next every other consideration. The tree profit than the one that yields twenty if an ordinary hole can be dis the sharp claws of the frenzied breast manages to reach the cosey home of

to his face and sting him repeatedly,

into his shaggy coat they soon ge

gin stable does all its racing this side A Tale of Three Lions, My Uncle and they become inextricably impris f the Rocky Mountains it is necessary Florimond, Those Cousins of Mabel's oned. to know before leaving home just what and Double Roses, Plucky Smalls: The process of eating the honey House, Around the World Stories, easy for Bruin. He merely scoops it Dear Old Story-Tellers, U. S. Naval up into his paws and crams it into his Farm Life for Young People, Out-of- for the first time the uncomfortable cock was covered with the ties, and spreading among sheep in the western Forty Below. Strange to say, the \$646,106,770 \$658,051 485 Hayne, The Little Captive Chiet, the hollow trunks of trees where they 310,612,960 383,649,272 Two Girls, A Piece of News, Cat Isa-200,699,960 187,040,234 bella, A Stray Shot, A New Birthday, bees are in this way sometimes re-

struction of their dearly-bought

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at length and presents figures to voted to each one. show how mutually beneficial The safety, therefore, of the the privacy of telegraphic mes-

THE DEAD EMPEROR.

would have been 91 years old. He question into one-one is all we to select and adopt a suitable was a remarkable man, both phys. want. ically and mentally, and retained his faculties wonderfully well. At seven years of age, he entered the army; at ten years was a lieutenant; at seventeen a captain; at eighteen, for heroism again in his life repeated that act, 1884-5-6-7. peror of Germany in 1871.

Prince Frederick, who, like the clerk, premis by reason of a throat trouble, a ing regions. grandson of the Emperor, Prince A Senate bill proposes a conhas been appointed Regent. Bis- with an appropriation of \$15,000 marck will continue to be "the for two years. power behind the throne.'

TOO MANY RAILROAD CHARTERS.

"Richmond, Nicholasville and swine. Beattyville" Railroad.

ter for the Richmond, Irvine and cians are exempted. Passed

the other two the amounts were to vote. unlimited. They thought it pos- House bill offered in relation

charters cancelled.

one charter under which to build the children, shall be chargable block, heading blocks, and all like it—they oppose more than one upon the property of both hus- blocks or sticks, rough, hewn or sawed

more than one charter."

believe, are in favor of a liberal the office for the term of four and taggers' thu. subscription to the road, from years. The Public Examiner may Richmond to Beattyville, they appoint a Deputy having all the preparations - EDITORS. would never vote aid to more than qualifications of himself. It shall

It may be argued that by an assume and exercise a constant expenditure of \$25,000, or \$50. supervision over the books and 000 or even a \$100,000 in each financial accounts of the Auditor, election that almost any sum for Treasurer, Superintendent of The advertisement of the stal- any number of roads could be Public Instruction, State Geololion "Islemont" in the Interna- voted by corruption of votes and gist and the several public, chartional, published at Emerson, by other unfair methods, but we itable, penal and reformatory Manitoba, recites among the nu- do not believe that any amount institutions belonging to the State; merous things in his favor that he of money can induce the people also turnpike roads, toll bridges, was bred on Prince Edward Island, of Madison to vote aid to more river improvements, belonging to "the Kentucky of Canada." Even than one road from Richmond to to the State or in which the State among the British, Kentucky is Beattyville. The idea will not hold has stock. He shall prescribe and regarded as the greatest horse good that more than one charter enforce methods for keeping the country on earth. Ain't it, Doug- is dangerous. The L. & N. Road financial accounts of said offices has a charter to build a road and institutions, and instruct the from Richmond to Beattyville. proper officials thereof in the due Gov. James B. McCreary, is just argue that no other charter should cerning the same. He shall have or ground. now the subject of a good deal of be granted, and no other road full authority to expose false or newspaper mention by reason of built from Richmond to Beatty- erronoous systems of accounting. his bill providing for better com. ville, for fear the L. & N., might It shall be his duty to ascertain mercial relations with the Central come in afterwards and secure the character or financial standing and South American Republics. aid to its road, thereby fixing a of all present and proposed bonds The News, of Newbury, N. Y., grievous burden upon the county. men of State officers. Officers contains a very striking picture Again there is no telling how may be suspended for failing to of the gentleman, together with a many charters may exist, if they act in compliance with the inbiographical sketch and some could be raked together. Already structions of the Examiner. The very favorable comments on his there possibly exists a sufficient bill is a lengthy one. It Lill. The Chicago News of a number to bankrupt the county, was referred to the Committee on recent date also notices the bill provided a liberal sum should be Banks, and ordered printed.

commercial relations with the county depends upon her people. sages. Any employe who shall Republics named will be .- Stan- If they want a road they will vote disclose to another than the permoney to aid in building it. If son for whom the message is inthey do not want a road, they will tended, or any person who shall not vote for it. They do want a willfully receive a disclosure of pitch. road from Richmond to Beatty- this kind, shall be deemed guilty Frederick William Louis Von ville, and will vote a liberal sub- of a misdemeanor, and fined not Hohenzollern, Emperor of Ger. scription to its aid, but they do more than \$100 or imprisoned not dyes many, died on last Friday morn- not want two roads or three roads more than a year in the county ing, March 9th, in his palace at from Richmond to Beattyville, jail. Berlin, after an illness of two and will not vote for more than House bill offered to empower days. He was born in 1797, and one. Yet, we have no objection the Governor, with consent of the had he lived two weeks longer, to reducing the three charters in Senate, to appoint a commission

> The Governor signed the bill, the common schools. The Supernot withstanding the protest.

THE LEGISLATURE.

House resolution that the Auddisplayed in the battle of Water- itor be required to report to the loo, was made a Major. He, that House the amount of tax received year, as one of the conquerors, from Auditor's agent in each marched into Paris, and twice county or district for the years

the last time in 1870, after the House bill to increase the powgreat battle of Sedan. He became ers and duties of the Commission-King of Prussia in 1857, and Em- er of Agriculture and to extend the appropriation to \$4,000 and General Assembly. A member stems, vegetable seeds and seeds of The crown descends to his son nually, making provisions for a accepting a pass shall be deemed morbid growth, weeds, woods used ex-Emperor, is a soldier from boy- ing of monthly bulletins and anhood, but as his life is despaired of, nual report broadcast in the farm-

William, son of Prince Frederick, tinuation of the Geological Bureau

The House Committee on Agriculture and Manufactures report a bill to prevent cholera-diseased hogs from running at large, fixing A number of gentlemen from a fine for violation in any sum not Madison county went to Frank- exceeding \$100. Passed. A clause fort, last week, and called on in the bill makes the party so Governor Buckner. The object offending liable for all damages of their visit was to protest against that may result from the running signing the bill to charter the at large of his cholera-infected

The House committee on Public The fact had come to these Morals reported a bill to prohibit gentlemen that, besides the char the sale of liquors on election ter in question, there is a charter days. A violation shall be confor the Louisville Southern Rail- strucd as a misdemeanor and pay promptly and in monthly inroad, to run by way of Richmond punished with a \$50 fine. Wholeto Beattyville, and an older char-sale dealers and practicing physi-Monday in September, 1888, each

Three Forks Railroad, Still fur. A House bill offered provides ther that there was recently pass- that no person over the age of ed a bill authorizing Madison twenty-one years, who is a resicounty to subscribe stock to any dent of any city or town incorporailroad that may be built into rated by an act of the General Assembly, shall be denied the The fears of these gentlemen right of suffrage, on account of were aroused, lest the county sex, in any election held in such ed by the court, for the faithful might have voted upon it an city or town for the purpose of enormous debt, and with- determining any municipal quesout another railroad ever being tion, nor in the election of any built. They learned that under officer of such city or town except one charter the sum of \$250,000 those named as constitutional could be voted, and that under affairs. This is to allow women

sible for a sum reaching up close to the marital rights of husband to a million dollars to be voted and wife. It provides that a upon the county, and that with- married woman may own in her out there existing any require- own right, real and personal propment for a mile of road to be erty by descent, gift, purchase or by her own earnings, manage, These gentlemen went to Frank- sell, convey, and dispose of the fort to ask the governor to veto same by will or otherwise, to the the bill granting the Richmond, extent and in the manner the Nicholasville and Beattyville husband can with property belongcharter would have the other two made and liabilities incurred by Congress makes the following addi-It was not the province of these band nor wife shall be liable for be imported free of duty: gentlemen to oppose the the separate debts of the other. Timber hewn and sawed, and timrailroad from Richmond to Beat- From all evil injuries committed ber used for spars, and in building tyville, or even to oppose any by a married woman, damages wharves. Timber square or sided. particular charter for a road from may be recovered from her alone. Wood unmanufactured, not special

charter, unless the friends of the ing to him. Contracts may be Richmond to Beattyville. They A married woman may sue and ly enumerated, or provided for. were then and are now in tayor of be sued without joining her husa railroad from Richmond to band. The necessaries of the all other articles of sawed lumber. Beattyville, provided there is but family, including the education of Hubs for wheels, posts, block, gun

band and wife, or either. The visit in question was not House bill offered setting forth meant as a reflection upon the that if any voter shall receive, integrity, ability or watchfulness directly or indirectly, any money, of the Senator and Representative property or other thing of value, from Madison. They are satisfied either before he casts his vote or that the Senator and Representa- after, for and in consideration of any country whence imported from tive were familiar with the con- his vote, or as pay for going to the shall be subject to duty as now protents of these several charters, election, he shall be deemed to vided by law. and voted understandingly upon have been bribed and upon con- Salt in bags, sacks, barrels, or other posed. them, and were fully aware of viction shall be disfranchised for packages in bulk, when imported from their passage. But because the ten years. Any candidate who any country which does not charge but not made up into finished articles. 2:18, and Montana Maid, by George Senator and Representative were shall furnish or give any money, any import duty upon salt exported not of the opinion that these char- etc., to any person for the purpose from the United States. ters were too loosely drawn or too of the same being used to procure | Flax straw. Flax not backled or numerous, was no reason, as they, votes, shall upon conviction forfeit dressed. Flax hackled, known as derstood to include professional prothe visiting gentlemen thought, any office he may then hold and dressed linen, tow or flax, or hemp. why they, the visitors, should not be disqualified to hold any office Jute butts, jute. for ten years. The person brib- Sunn, sisal grass and other vegetable Stone, unmanufactured or undressed Nor did the visiting gentlemen mean to reflect upon the integrity of, or impute any sinister motives of, or impute any sinister motives to the members of the Richmond.

The person bribed, shall in the person bribed, shall be excused from the person bribed, shall in the person bribe

railroad or no railroad," but "a House bill offered providing sisal grass, and manufactures thereof, in the theory and practice of book- sixty inches in width and bagging for fine horses, blue-grass, and her cele- an Falsetto, 12; Duke of Montrose, 11; show We can understand how three keeping, and who is not an inwe can understand how three keeping, and who is not an inwe can understand how three keeping, and who is not an inwe can understand how three keeping, and who is not an inwe can understand how three keeping, and who is not an inwe can understand how three keeping, and who is not an inwe can understand how three keeping, and who is not an inwe can understand how three keeping, and who is not an inwe can understand how three keeping, and who is not an inwe can understand how three keeping, and who is not an inwe can understand how three keeping, and who is not an inwe can understand how three keeping, and who is not an inwe can understand how three keeping, and who is not an inwe can understand how three keeping, and who is not an inwe can understand how three keeping, and who is not an inwe can understand how three keeping, and who is not an inwe can understand how three keeping, and who is not an inwe can understand how three keeping had been decided at reasonable price, but no responsibility for accidents separate elections might be held cumbent of any public office, 1, 1889. to vote three separate amounts to State, county or municipal, shall Iron or steel sheets, or plan by Stockton & Willis. It sticks, 15.

THE CLIMAX, three separate railroads to run be appointed by the Governor by taggers iron, coated with tin or lead, rom Richmond to Beattyville, and with the consent of the Sen- or with a mixture of which these metbut we can not understand how ate shall be styled public examin- als is a component part, by the dipping Editor Climax:—
more than one proposition could er, who shall turnish bond in the or any other process, and commercial I will give the recarry. While the people, as we sum of \$50,000. He shall hold by known as tin plates, terne plates, my plan for making tobacco beds as

> Glycerine, crude, brown or yellow. Fish Glue or isinglass. be the duty of the Examiner to Phosphorus soap stocks, fit

> > use as such. Soap, hard and soft, all of which or provided for.

Extract of Hemlock and other bark used for tanning. Indigo, extracts of, and carmined. Iodine, resublimed. Licorice-juice.

Oil, eroton. Hempseed and rapeseed oil. Flaxseed, or linseed oil. Oil, cottonseed.

Our excellent Congressman, Now suppose some one should performance of their duties con-All imitations of natural mineral

Whiting and Paris white. Copper, sulphate of, or copperas. Potash, crude, carbonate of, or fuseland caustic polish, chlorate of potash, and nitrate of potash, or salt petre, crude, sulphate of potash. Sulphate of soda, known as salt crude, or refined, and glubors' salt.

House bill offered to protect

No text books shall be used other

A House bill offered making it

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than those selected by the com-

Aniline oil and its homologues.

All preparations of coal tar, not colors or dyes, and not acids of colors and Logwood and other dyewoods ex-

tracts and decoctions of. Spirits of turpentine. Blue black, ivory drop black, and

Other and othery earths, umber and umber earths, sienna and sienna series of text books to be used in earths, when dry. All preparations known as essential intendent of Public Instruction shall be ex-officio, a member and and all combinations of any of the fore-President of the commission.

mission. Members of the commission shall receive while on Sulphur, refined in rolls. active duty a salary of \$150 per Wood tar.

Coal tar, crude All barks, beans, berries, balsams, inlawful for any member of the bulbs, bulbous roots and excrescences, General Assembly to accept or such as nut galls, fruits, flowers, dried, use any free pass on any railroad fibres, grains, gums and gum resins, train during the session of the herbs, leaves, lichens, nuis, roots and guilty of a misdemeanor and shall pressly for dyeing and dried insects.

All non-dutiable crude minerals, but be fined anywhere from \$100 to The Senate Committee on Education reported a bill to amend specially enumerated or provided for. . of all the Misses to make it a hit. the common school law so as to All earths, or clays unwrought, or provide for the prompt and regunmanufactured. lar payment of teachers' sala-China, clay or kaoline.

ries, without amendment. The Opium, crude, containing nine perbill provides that for each school centum and over of morphia, for medyear, beginning July 1, 1888, the Auditor of Public Accounts shall, Iron and steel cotton ties, or hoops, on his successive warrants of the

for baling purposes, not thinner than Superintendent of Public Instruc-No. 20 wire gauge. ion, distribute the amount of Needles, sewing, darning, knitting, school fund due each county, to and all others not specially enumera-

its Superintendents as follows: ted or provided for in this act. On October 1, two-fifths of the Copper, imported in the form of ores, amount; on November 1, one-fifth; regulus of, and black or coarse copper December 1, one-fifth, and on and copper cement, old copper fit only January 1 the residue: The coun- for fanufacture.

ty superintendent shall in turn Nickel, in ore, matt, or other crude form, not ready for consumption in went to sleep and was carried by the stallments the amounts due the the arts.

Antimony, as regulus, or metal. teachers. On or before the first Quiksilver, chromate of iron, or county Superintendent must enter

Mineral substances in a crude state. and metals unwrought, not specially enumerated, or provided for. Commonwealth of Kentucky, with sufficient security in not less than Vegetables in their natural state, or

double the amount of the school in salt, or brine. fund that may be due the county Chieory root, ground or unground burnt or prepared, and all other ar-

ticles used, or intended to be used, as discharge of his duties, and the coffee, or substance therefor, not specsaid bond shall be renewed each ially enumerated or provided for. successive year. The bill passed. Cocoa, prepared or manufactured. Senate bill introduced to pro-Dates, plums or prunes. vide a general law for chartering Currants, seante and others.

Meats, game and poultry. Beans, peas and split peas. Pulp, for paper makers' use. Bibles, books, and pamphlets, printnibit the establishment of trusts, ed in other languages than English, and books and pamphlets and all pub- ingly dull last Monday. Few offerwhich competition in prices of lications of foreign government, and ings were made and these were of com- and all of them show a high rate of speed; absolutely

> tons distribution Bristles. Bulbs and bulbous roots, not medi-

Rags, of whatever material com-

statuary not otherwise provided for.

a married woman. Neither hus- tions to the list of articles which may dressed, colored, manufactured. Finishing powder. Grindstones, finished or unfinished.

Broom corn

calcined,

Brush wood.

Curled hair, for beds or mattresses. Hatters' fur, not on the skin. Sawed boards, planks, deals and Hemp and rapeseed, and other oil-

seeds of like character. Linseed or flaxseed. Marble of all kinds, block, rough or Staves of wood.

Pickets and palings, laths, shingles, Pine or spruce logs-provided that if

any export duty is laid upon the above mentioned articles, or any of them, by

ductions of statuary or of a sculptor

TOBACCO BEDS.

I will give the readers of THE CLIMAX the time of year is here when tobacco Beeswax, gelatine, and all similar seed ought to be sown. Let all who con. template planting a large crop spare ho pains and labor in preparing beds. Some may say "there is no use to be in a hurry about sowing beds, any time will do, just so I get my tobacco set out by the 20th of June." So it are not otherwise specially enumerated, will, but all experienced growers know that forward tobacco is preferable for several reasons, one of which is that forward tobacco is always the brightest and you run no risk of frost, as with late crops; and it is an indisputable fact that the late tobacco, when cut, is more liable to house-burn, in con-

sequence of the late cold rain.

First, select, if possible, a piece o

ground that commands a fair view

of sunrise-that is, a South-east hill-Alumina-alum, patent alum, alum side. It should be fresh ground, prosubstitute, sulphate of alumina, and tected as much as possible from the sufficient to burn it, that will do, but logs and pieces of rails are preferable waters and all artificial mineral waters. If you have logs, place them at the upper Baryta, sulphate of, or barytes un- side of the bed, and fire them on a suitable day by placing old chunks Cement, Roman, Portland and all between the logs. You must use your own judgment in rolling them down the bed as they burn. The ground should be burnt to a red color. It sometimes takes one or two days to burn a bed in this way, but they are worth two burnt with brush. The ground will generally cool off in onehalf day enough to sow, and herein cake, crude, or refined, or niter cake, lies the success of raising plants. If CAMPBELL, Mezzo-Soprano, of the you have a bed 20 feet square, take 4 place, Miss EMILSE HOWE, pianis and Miss DOLLIE WILLIAMS, ac or 5 common teaspoons full, according companist, will give a Coal tar, products of, such as nap- to purity of seed-four of good seed and 5 of inferior. Mix your seed in Inn plenty of ashes, taking pains to thoroughly mix them. For convenience mark your bed both ways 6 feet and

sow both ways. Seeds may be tested by throwing a few in the fire; if they pop they are

Some dispute the quantity of seed to sow. I have tried thick and thin sowing both, and at the same time, tee that this will be a rare musical treat. and therefore draw my information Of her singing the London Times says from that. The thin sowing was much the better, the plants being bunchy and well rooted. I think one oils, rendered oils, alkaline, alkaloids, teaspoon full plenty for ten feet square, They must be thoroughly raked both going, and chemical compounds by ways, after sowing, to insure and even will do to sow, as good plants as I ever had were sown the 10th of April, and were ready to set out the 4th day June. If any one desires information as to anvas on beds, let him apply to THE

THIN COLUMN.

W. P. S. SOWERS.

CLIMAX and I will furnish the desired

thirty-seven Miss-takes in writing up It is safe to predict that she will make her which have been advanced in value or the masquerade, and the Winchester mark in the musical world." condition by refining, or grinding, or Sun, sucker like, couldn't see the point. by other process of manufacture, not Of course we had to take the names

Journal over an error of the type, the editor had a conniption fit; now he hops on THE CLIMAX for a diminiutive ty-pog-ra-phic-al error of one leter. Verily we say, extract the saw-log from thine own optic.

Mr C. E. Woods, of Richmond Regiser, by "accident" was in Carlisle Fri day and paid us a call. He started for Cincinnati, but did not change cars at Paris as he should have done, ence the "accident." He made him self at home though, by setting type and helping us read proof on job work editor that dropped into Carlisle in a like manner, French Tipton junction and dropped off here last pring.—Carlisle Mercury, 8th.

Editor Powling, of the Mercury, is oo modest to state the real mission of tho two parties above mentioned. We had heard of the great fat editor of the Richmond, on the Irvine turnpike. A Mercury-Powling weighs 104 pounds | mont Blucher will stand at \$25, and John and went down to learn the art of getting fat, and succeeded so well that Woods thought be'd try it. Powling

CONCERNING FARMERS.

The farm of Lee Veech, containing 94 acres, 21 miles northeast of Shelbyville, was sold to Thos. D. Hieatt for

About 200 cattle at Versailles on Court day. Heifers sold at \$3.60 per cwt; calves at \$12 to \$15.25; bogs of about 120 pounds weight, \$175 per

The live stock market was exceedcommodities and transportation of publications of foreign societies, his- mon grades. Fair prices were obtain- but two have had a day's training; was a persons and things are prevented. torical or scientific, printed for gratui-

B. J. Treacy, of Lexington, has sold to Baltimore parties, Bradstreet, a bay colt, yearling, by Banker, dam Fanny D, by Star Almont, for \$2,000, and Feathers of all kinds, crude or not Fortunate, gray filly, yearling, by Fayette Wilkes, dam Lady Dennison,

by John Dillard, for \$1,000, Andrew Scott sold his farm on the Georgetown pike 5 miles from Lexing- and speed; his produce are large and firm, ton, containing 63 acres of land, to with perfect legs and feet, and show a fine Frames cheaper than you ever dreamed Human hair, raw, uncleaned and Mr. A. B. Anderson, of Fayette, for turn of speed with excellent dispositions. of. In regard to Mixed Paints, with an otd rawn.

Three of Blucher's produce have been actual practical experience of more than \$7,000. Dora Veal sold his place 10 worked some little for speed-Speedmont, 20 years in the mixing and spreading of miles South-east of Lexington at \$60 Tickler and the West filly. All of them paints, I think I can claim to know som

At Mrs. R. C. Redmond's sale Friday, stock sold well. Horses brought for \$800 cash. Others of his produce are out, as any good paint ought to be applied, from \$60 to \$125; cows, \$32 to \$42; good, all of which are from common bred they not having the necessary body will sheep, \$5.60; corn, \$3.40; hay, \$18 per mares. Almont Blucher has trotted Osier, or willow prepared for basket. stack. Household and kitchen furniture sold well. The sale was well athis colts as well as his breeding prove that tended. A. C. Kidd, one of the best he will transmit the same quality. Ilis auctioneers in the State made the sale. sire, Athlete, transmits speed; his dam that has the body and made of a proper Plaster of Paris, when ground or -Mt. Sterling Democrat.

these, Silverone, 2:183, and Alma missing link. Rattans and reeds, manufactured, Mater, to Bowerman Bros'. Astrah, Paintings in oil or water colors, and Wilkes, to Wilson & Handy. The twice. two former will be bred to Wilton, and But the term "statuary" shall be uar

Longfellow, 21; Pat Mahon and Billet, 23; Alarm 19; Springbok and Fellowcraft, 18; Libson, 15; King Fellowcraft, 18; Libson, 16; King Fellowcraft, 18; Libson, 18; King Fellowcraft, 18; King Fe which is sold on the "no-cure-no-pay" Fisher, 21; Ill Use, 18, and Fiddle- or escapes.



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from the Opera of the Huguenots such perfection that she fairly took the "Twickenham Ferry" was really char whatever name known and not speci-start, and trampled down smooth and peared here, she sang no less than thirty-two times and yet notwithstanding her from now until the 15th of April voice on Saturday evening was as good as in the 'Lied des Pagens' being sung clearly and with apparent case." Mdlle.

Bredelli will sing both of these songs, also ·Waiting" and others.

Of Miss CAMPBELL'S singing at the Opera House in our neighboring town of Lexington on last Thursday, the Transcrift said: "Mis Campbell scored a genuine triumph in the selection from HATS, 'Mignon' and in 'Kathleen Mayour earning well deserved encores for each Her voice is a well cu

Misses HOWE and WILLIAMS are both superior performers upon the pian and will contribute much by their spler did playing to the enjoyment of the even

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Almont Blucher is a seal brown, foaled May 20th, 1880, has one white foot behind and one in front, 1516 hands high, and weighs 1,100 pounds when in stud condition. Sired by Athlete, sire of First Call :213/4, Isaac G. 2:263/4, Athel 3 year-old 2:35, Athlone 3 year-old 2:35, Mabel 4-ear-old 2:46%, Geneva Maid 3 year old 2:40, May Josephine 4 year old 2:44 (to cart', and Many others that are first.

Athlete by Almont 33, by Alexander's Abdallah 15, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian

as in the past I may in a measure prove Almont Blucher s 1st dom Lady Blucher, worthy of the same. dam of First Call 2:2-34. by Richard's Bellfounder, No. 03, and sire of Western season that I have purchased and sl Gill 2:27 and the dams of ten 2:30 trotters. keep daily the largest and most select stock in every respect that has ever been Lady Blucher is a remarkable speed producer: She has produced seven foals, shown in this vicinity, and at prices that DEFY COMPETITION. ery fast road mare herself. Her sire, Richard's Bellfounder, by Hungerford's by Blucher, by Duroc. Blucher was out of In fact I have bought so many goods that Young Miller's Damsel by Hambletonian

y Messenger. Almont Blucher's 2nd dam Polly, by ermont Boy, son of Hill's Black Hawk, ire of Ethan Allen 2:251/2. Lancet 2:251/2, Young America 2:23, etc.; 3rd dam a cents per roll, upwards. Curtain rolls in

Almont Blucher is a very handsome and too cheap to name prices. Nice Window per acre to Mr. I. D. Clark, of Win-chester, Ky.

could beat 3 minutes in their 2 year-old form and were handled very lightly at year-lings; and Speedmont could go his 1/2 barytes, benzine and other cheap materials of thing about Paints. Never buy cheap mushy soap paint made of water, whiting barytes, benzine and other cheap materials of the paints. races and never lost a heat with less than Lady Blucher transmits speed; Almont thickness so that they must be rubbed Mr. Perey Talbert, of Fayette, has g. sire Alexander's Abdallah transmitted farmed four mares for \$7,500. Two of speed; his g. g. g. sire Rysdyk's Hamble- made. Read the guarantee, the str tonian transmits speed; so there is not a one ever offered to the public.

Almont Blucher is a show horse as well as a trotter, having been shown eight that the paint contained in this package times and got six 1st premiums and 2nd is Strictly Pure in every respect. It is

JOHN WILKES, PARIS.-A. T. Forsyth, auctioneer By Red Wilkes, sire of 13 with records quired to produce the various shades. reports: "D-n small crowd, a h-l of from 2:.6 to 2:30. 1st dam by Mat Hay-does not contain Gasoline, Benzine, Alkali, a lot of drunks. No stock of any kind den, by Mambrino Patchen, the sire of Water, Soap or Baryt s. When applied This and the Forks ranford the mission of these gentlemen to the mission of the section of the total made as bove stated, we will forfeit the own testimony might implicate the mission of the

mar. 14-3m. McKEE & TRAYNOR.

railroad of no failtoad, on with one competent person, an expert except burlaps not exceeding sixty Kentucky boasts of its pretty women, Alfonso, 16; Jils Johnson, S. rathmore Louis and every place where he was and at most reasonable rates.

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the Court-house, 8 o'clock,

for the murder of Amerine at Irvine, color, sex, sire and dam must be given and sent o jail.

Old fashioned candy-pulls are popular in Richmond this winter. against one or more that will accept this offer, and let the best colt take There were two last week. Mr. J. C. Frampton sold 2 horses,

J. B. Chenault for \$175, last week. Miss Jessica Campbell, the vocalist of Madison Female Institute, will sing

Kathleen Mayourneen at the concert Friday night.

new firm will be Wallace & Jones.

devil when necessary. Mr. W. W. Pigg sold on Thursday last to Mr. John Curry, of Foxtown, his farm of 60 acres, known as the Cole place, near Mt. Pleasant church,

for \$4,000, or \$66.66% per acre.

or \$2,400. Mr. White has purchased eleven contestants for the honor. land in Indian Territory and will make that his home,

The Epiphyllidian Society of Central University, will choose its April declaimers by preliminary contest on Brooks, at Paris, last week. next Friday night, March 16th, 1888. The session will be an open one. The public is cordially invited to attend, especially the ladies.

Jahu DeWitt Miller, the humorist, chief lecturer at Chautauqua, will. lecture in Richmond to-morrow night, will be a rare treat, and if you want to last week. laugh and be instructed at the same time, go and hear him.

Squire John McCord, of Clark county, formerly of this county, has sold his farm of 100 acres, known as the Dick Bush place, about two miles from Boonesborough on the Winchester turnpike, to Rev. J. Pike Powers, recently cashier of the Winchester Na- was in the city Saturday en route to Wintional Bank, for \$8,000.

A galoot from the Glade rushed into print through the Register, last week, select his spring and summer goods. to say that THE CLIMAX had wronged him, and then refused to rectify the wrong. If he had not been arrested for robbery, and served a term in jail for another offense, we would take the pains to show that he is a liar.

Miss Lizzie Barrett had a few friends to pull candy with her on last Friday evening and two prizes were offered in a game of hear's. Miss Caroline Barbour captured the ladies prize, a couple of artificial chestnuts in the burr. Mr. W. R. McDowell got the gentleman's prize, a bisque match

A vote was taken on Saturday last in Kirksville for Local Option. The vote stood as follows: 28 for local option and 3 against, giving local option a majority of 23 votes. Mrs. Lucy Neild, of the W. C. T. U., had been lecturing at Kirksville since Monday, and had caused some active work on the part of the ladies of Kirksville.

A Busy Time.

On last Wednesday Post-master Willis and his assistants were nearly blockaded with mail Congressman McCreary had sent to his numerous constituents a package of seeds struggle. and a report for 1886 of the Department of Agriculture, which is very instructive and filled with fine colored cuts. The amount of mail sent by our Congressman to this one post-office weighed 1,685 pounds and Rev. Harvey Glass, formerly of Richwas delivered here in 20 or more mond, filled Dr. E. M. Green's pulpit mail sacks.

The Chloroform Route-

An exchange says: Al. Walker, fored suicide by taking chloroform, but was restored to consciousness before the poison had time to take effect. His desertion by a woman with whom

University in 1887 and has many writer. Others keep the house crowded son, Feb 27th, a girl. friends among the Richmond and though. college boys here.

On Friday night, at the Court-house son Female Institute, which should attractive." add further interest. Again, Rich-White's Drug-store.

Birthday Party.

Miss Marion blew out the two candles on the birthday cake and cut the first slice, after the traditional manner. All bresent carried home a lovely souvenir for a remembrance of the happy after
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Miss Marion blew out the two candles on the birthday cake and cut the first shome in maniform. February 17, 1888. He was baptized by the study. They claim to be able to cure themselves and others of diseases, to relieve pain, to prevent disaster, briefly to make the wild be used by his sister, Miss Bessie, as a millinery store.

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Miss Doltie Williams, the accourance of the music teacher, of Hamilton pleased to answer any inquiries. Read at the Bredelli Vocal Concert on Friday to the first manifold.

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A Colt Challenge. The following challenge is clipped. from the Kentucky Stock Farm, of

RICHMOND, KY., March 6, 1888. Jahn De Witt Miller to-morrow night. I will match a yearling colt, foal of 1887, by Vatican, dam Lucy West, out of Harry Wilkes' dam, against any colt or filly of same age, the get of any stallion, to trot half mile heats to start their mill this week. Hai Cockrell has been indicted for harness for \$50 a side, on the first within ten days, or the proposition is withdrawn. I am willing to start

the pile. My apology for making this proposition to trot colts so earl in the season, is merely to compare one to O. H. Chenault for \$225, one to the natural speed of the colts without the benefit of any training. I will trot on any mile track in Lexington,

B. C. Potts.

Open Session.

The Philalethean society held an

chased an interest in the shoe house of University on Friday night, the C. C. Wallace, on Main street, and the occasion being the preliminary contest for choice of speakers for the Freshman and Sophmore speakers medal in of James Bellsher, who is very sick. A Kausas, exchange in speaking of April. The hall was filled with ladies one of its lady compositors says: Mary and gentlemen to hear the declama-Keaton is a full fledged compositor at tions and they were amply repaid as this office. She will also play the the young gentlemen did themselves great credit. There were ten contestants for the honor of representing their society. The following young men services at the Presbyterian church on were chosen: J. W. Joffrion, Louisi- the first Sunday; Mr. Spicer at the er of Rev. Milton Elliott, of Kirks- victory, and his eternal home in the ana; Lisle Irvine, Kentucky; A. P. Reform church. Gregory, Kentucky; M. V. South, Kentucky, and C. Lilly, Kentucky. Mr. N. B. Gentry has sold his farm, The following gentlemen were judges: the Charley Walker place, 63 acres, Prof. B C. Hagerman, Pres't. J. V. two miles west of Richmond, to Mr | Logan, and Mr. C. S. Powell. The George S. Williams, of College Hill, at young gentlemen spoke with great secret Str. Gentry will reenthusiasm as if they had worked in H. C. Long's store, has moved with had his leg amputated about a year The deceased was born near Union of interest in the contest. All de- will go into business for himself. Mr. James M. White sold his farm claimed well. The Epiphyllidian of sixty acres on Otter Creek to Mr. society will have its preliminarry con-Anderson Chenault, at \$40 per acre, test Friday night the 16th. There are

PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. J. Brooks visited Mrs. W. T

Mr. A. R. Burnam is attending Cir uit Court at Irvine this week. Mr. Tom Arnold attended Miss Willis's party at Pine Grove, Clark county, last

Maj. I. N. Cardwell and wife, of Winon the "Usefulness of Ugliness." It chester, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fox.

> Miss Julia Leach, of Maysville, was the convention. guest of Miss Annie Letcher, from Friday

Miss Mary Stockton and daughter, Miss Nettie, were the guests of Mrs. Rash in Winchester, Friday. Mr. Robt. Bosley, of Lincoln county

chester, his former home.

Messrs, W. G. White, Hiram lett, S. D. Parrish, of this place, and Mr. Nat road, but she put them across the Bennett was born October 25th, 1805, Thompson, of Jacksons Ferry, left Friday road in thirty minutes after they were two and a half miles from the site of afternoon for Pineville to prospect and removed. The trustees had a writ his present home in Madison county. view the Kentucky Leadville.

Miss Jessica Campbell a sister of Mrs. Prof. B. C. Hagerman sang on last Thursday evening at the Bredelli concert in Lexington. The Press comments as follows: Miss Jessica Campbell, mezzo-soprano, went through her parts with great skill and execution, and was encored tumultuously but refused to re-

B. R Forman, Esq., attorney at law, New Orleans, visited his father, Rev. E. Forman, D.D., this place, last week. Mr. Forman was on his way home from is visiting her uncle, Sam Shearer, at Saturday afternoon. Thence his Washington, D. C., whither he had been Jr. sent by the New Orleans Cotton Exchange to argue a matter of railroad discrimination effecting the cotton trade of New Orleans. Mr. Forman is a free trader, pure and simple, and says that the present tariff bill before Congress will not by any means give Louisiana to the Beattyville. Republicans. He thinks Cleveland will be nominated by acclamation, and that to put in corn 100 acres of land from he will be re elected without any great Mr. Sam Shearer, Jr.

RELIGIOUS.

last Sunday morning.-Danville Advo-

Rev. L. G. Barbour, of Richmonl, merly of Lawrenceburg, but who has preached at night last Sunday to the and can spin on a big wheel, quits vives him, and their union was blessed and includent. been in business in Louisville for some congregation of the First Presbyterian quilts, and do anything in the doby a large family of sons and daughters 3. That the society has lost an orna drugs and books this year? I invite

Rev. Joe Jones is preaching to crowded houses in Millersburg, calling people "pere had become infatuated is said to simmon headed idiots," threatening to have been the cause of his attempt box the jaws of others, and causing whole families to leave the church in a on business, this week. Mr. Walker was a student of Central body, by his personal remarks," says :

The meeting at the Eminence M. E. W. Edwards in the store of Davidson alike. Church, conducted by Rev. Harry Hen- & Co. James has gone back to Estill derson, of Versailles, continues, with 17 to engage in his old business-farming. for any public office, but was a gentlein Richmond, M'ile. Bredelli, assisted additions. The Constitutionalist says: by Miss Jessica Campbell, of Madison "Rev. Henderson has won all hearts by Female Institute, Miss Dollie Williams, of Hamilton College, and Miss greeted the members of other congrega-Emile Howe, will give an unusually tions, by the depth and logic of his disattractive musical concert. These closure, as well as by the unostentatious Two young men have taken a dose musicians have never been heard in simplicity of his vocabulary. While of medicine for the simples. E. S. Richmond, and besides are accom- evidently a scholar, he has exhibited no Winkle and J. H. Sims thought they plished and skillful, we are told by pedantry, but dwelling in simple language would explore a sink-hole on the farm those who have heard them. The upon the sweet consolation of the Holy of said Winkles. They went down concert is for the benefit of Madi- Scriptures has made the story of the Cross early in the morning to explore the

mond has not had a concert, opera, or tain Science." It has struck the city with that way, offering their petitions to any theatrical performance, since last great force and sweeping over it like a the Most High for their safe deliverty, will be offered is uncertain. Taking the new faith is the denial of all evil and law broke, and a few teeth exall these conditions together, the the belief that when the fear of evil has tracted. Mr. Sims was more fortunate. Court-house should be and doubtless been eradicated from the human mind it He came out unharmed, but they both will be crowded. Tickets for sale at will be eliminated from the life of man. declare they will never explore anoththere is no limitation to the Divine power, their right minds. so all things may be accomplished by this Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Burnam enter- Supreme force acting through the human tained Wednesday afternoon in honor will, as an instrument, the human will of their small niece, Miss Marion being one with the supreme force. The Elizabeth Burnam, a little basic idea may be traced in a direct line to Douglas as clerk at C. L. Searcy's. tle friends responded to the dainty in- and is therefore an ancient hypothesis that at his home and not expected to live, mains of Bro. James N. Crutcher. 1888, session. Among the number are evinced by the success of your graduand the finy beaux and maidens dence of one of the number, where sub- added to our vicinity by the birth of James N. Crutcher was born in Jes. your tickets early. marched out to the supper room where jects relative to Christian science are disall sorts of "goodies" awaited them. cussed. Many of the ladies claim to Ford and U. T. Griggs-boys.

Chamounix.

FORD.

Miss Mollie Wagoner, of Lexington. is visiting Mrs. Jack Asher.

Asher Bros. have bought 2,400 logs this spring and saw daily 25,000 feet of

Misses Emma and Nora Richards of this vicinity, have returned from a

The Str. Favorite makes three trips | March 11th, 1888. weekly to Beattyville, Capt. Spur-

lock is doing a good business, Miss Lucy Brandenburg left Saturday last on the Str. Favorite for her nome near Beatty ville.

Mrs. Roy and her little daughter, home of its parents, on Thursday, Mr. Newland Jones, Jr., has pur- open session in their hall at Central Clara, of Indianapolis, Ind., are the March 8th, 1888, aged 18 months. guests of her son, G. A. Roy.

> J. M. Asher, who is attending school years. at Central University, was in the village Sunday with a pleasant nod for

Mrs. Georgia E. Kelley, who has ease. been on a protracted visit to friends and relatives at Beattyville, came

hard, and were taking a great deal his family to Grayson, Ky., where he EDENTON.

> Corn is selling for \$4 per, barrel. The dirt roads are in bad conditon for travel, owing to the mud.

John M. Dickerson has auctioned off his stock of goods at Buckeye, Garrard county.

in Nicholasville, is getting well. Edenton is improving rapidly. Two stores, two black-smith shops, one church, one post-office and no saloon.

He is a fine workman.

and road to school-house in district Mr. D. M. Bright left Monday, for No. 1. She had two large fences put New York, Philadelphia and Boston to across the road, and forbade anybody touching them. Trustees of the school Samuel Bennett, Sr., died at his warned in the road hands, worked the home, White Hall, Friday, March 8th, road, and put the fences out of the 1888, in his eighty-third year. Mr. rested. The road has been traveled commenced life with little but a fine for over sixty years.

BOONE.

R. C. Boggs made a flying visit to Frankfort, this week.

ney, is on the sick list.

B. H. Coyle has returned to his farm at this place, and will now make it his

R. C. Boggs has reuted and is going

Matt Edwards has bought a lot at Ford and will remove as soon as he

completes his bouse. Miss Dora D. Shearer has in her possession a tortoise shell tucking comb bought in the year 1812. It was purchased to adorn the head of Miss Betsy Tate now deceased.

mestic line she car es to.

DRIP ROCK.

J. W. Parsons has succeeded Mr. J.

The matrimonial fever has broke out here again. At the residence of,

unseen regions beweath the earth, and at sunset they were heard by Mr. The latest craze in Louisville is "Chris- Peter Gabbard, as he happened to pass young blizzard. The fundamental article of ance. Winkle came out with his arm

WACO.

Mr. Jno. Rupart is successor to John for his sorrowing kindred and family.

was a member of the Methodist church | in the past few years. was a good, honest and industrious

DIED.

sympathy of the community.

Mrs. James W. Hamilton died at her home, at College Hill, Sunday,

at the Witt Springs in Estill county. Hazel E., little daughter of John D.

Mrs. Thomas Johnson died at her Dr. Brown, of Winchester, was home on Clear Creek near Union

Mr. Win Scotts, who was clerking 12th 1888, of pneumonia. Deceased the 72nd year of his age. been a sufferer for some time. He was 14th, 1817, where he resided until the a good citizen and respected by all who time of his death. knew him. His wife is very low The deceased leaves an aged and

Hill two weeks before his death, and But when we reflect upon the grandeur Thomas Hendren's little nine-year- denly ill with congestion of the stom- dreams, to live and to die, and old age old boy, who was shot by another boy, ach and bowels His wife and daghter surrounded with loving kindness and care and the skill of the physicians friends? John W. Teater and Oliver Tudor availed nothing, and after suffering The loss of this good man will not are running for Constable in Poosey intensely for two weeks the faithful only be deplored by those within that district—both Republican3, subject to soldier of the cross was called to rest circle made scarce by the endearing Clock cheap. from his labors. He was sixty-three ties of relationship, but the entire com Mr. Jordan Myers has recently years of age, and had spent much of munity in which he lived will realize moved from Jessamine county to this his life in the ministry. At the time a loss not easily repaired. His counplace, and gut up a black-smith shop. of his death be was the presiding elder sel was sought and followed with beneamong the people of this vicinity for the past week. Mrs. Eliza Cotton has made an effort to stop an old mill road made an effort to stop an old mill road sence of some members of the family large Chapel, having made the constitution of the Methodist church at sence of some members of the family large.

issued for her, but she has not been ar. He has always lived in Madison, and constitution, clear judgment and an idomitable will which overcame all difficulties and provided the foundation of great success. A kind and indul-Mr. Garrett who lives near the depot gent father, he helped to form the strong ties of affection for the home known for its hospitality, cordiality and refinement. Deceased leaves a protracted illness of paralysis. wife and eight children, all of whom Charley, little son of Wes McKin- live in the county save Dr. David Bennett, of Lexington, His funeral Miss Nina Williams, of Delana, Ill , services were held from his residence, burid in the Richmond cemetery His six sons, John, James, William, David, Waller, and Samuel, officiated as pall-bearers. Rev. Dr. Henderson, assisted by Rev. Dr. Miss Lucy Brandenburg passed Evans, of Lancaster, formerly pasthrough here en route to her home near | tor of the Methodist church at this place, made some appropriate remarks at the house and a prayer at the grave.

L. W. O.

OBITUARY.

Deceased leaves a large estate.

In the death of Mr. Samuel Bennett, Sr., which occurred on Friday last, Madison county has lost one of its most venerable and respected citizens. tian, regardless of creed or denomina-He was born on the 25 day of October, In 1834 he was united in marriage their loss is truly his gain. The wife If Mrs. Nancy Rayburn lives until to Miss Elizabeth Chenault, a most has lost her husband, tender and true, May 20th, she will be 87 years of age excellent and beloved lady who sur. and the children their father, kind

ble pecuniary circumstances, but will be hard to again fill. Mr. F. R. Davidson is in Frankfort by his prudence, economy, integ. 4 That a copy of these resolutions Born, to the wife of J. M. Richard- an independent fortune. His palatial Lodge and preserved in the archives. Has the latest Improved Lock Stitch

Mr. Bennett was never an applicant man of the most pronounced convicions, devoted at all times to the welfare of his county, his State and his whole country.

The son of a Methodist minister of the gospel, Mr. Bennett's sympathies people attested their respect for the Minn. venerable citizen who had been laid to rest and their regard and sympathy

died, at his home in Madison county, February 17, 1888. He was baptized Silverware.

Armer has all limitense stock of and vicinity will begin this month.

Prof. Wilbur R. Smith, of Lexing-

of his uncle, W. D. Rucker, on After his first marriage-to Tabitha P. February 27th, of consumption, after Williams-he went to the country to Jack Asher has gone to Pineville on an illness of six months. Deceased farm and continued farming until with-

To him was born by his first wife young man. His death was a sad two sons-twins-Sam'l W. Crutcher. stroke to his acquaintances, but he well known as a preacher of the gos-The Ford Lumber Company will left a sure evidence of heaven which pel, and William L., now assistant will be consoling to his friends. He cashier of the Madison National Bank leaves three brothers who have the in Richmond, and an elder in the for the maintenance of the above White Oak Pond Christian church. into true men, occupying responsible positions in the church of Christ. His second wife was Mary Anii

Witt, died Saturday, March 3rd, 1888, of his life. His second wife preceded Students from Cincinnati, Ohio, Louishim to the grave a few years since. ville, Kentucky, and Atlanta, Georgia, and Nannie Christopher, died at the years an elder in the Christian church, their home colleges saying that the and was an active, efficient, and conproachable in private character, and Writing Course or in the Book-keeping Shop back of Brooks's drug store. eminently loyal to the truth. He met and Business Course. See advertisecalled to see Grace, the little daughter City, Madison county, on Wednes- death without a tremor; his faith was ment of this coilege in another colday, Eebruary 28th, aged perhaps 70 indeed beautiful and inspiring, and his umn. hope as bright as a sunbeam. He had Nathan Elliott fell dead on his farm, lived to do faithful service, and like near Irvine, Estill county, on last the great apostle, was "ready to be nice watch cheap. He has a new Wednesday, aged 51 years. He was offered," in the full assurance of the stock on hand and they are beauties. Rev. J. B. Devault conducted the partially educated at Brookstown crown of righteousness which awaited school-house, Madison county, a broth- him. His life was useful, his death a ville, and held the office of School "many-mansioned house" of his Heav-Commissioner. Supposed heart dis. enly Father, was his rich reward .-The Cincinnati Apostolic Guide.

Overton Maupin, aged SI years died | Parker Powell died at his residence at the residence of his son-in-law, W. near Union City, Madison county, Ky., C. Todd, on Drowning Creek, March on Thursday, March the 8th, 1888, in

ago, caused from gangrene, and had City, Madison county, Ky., February

and is not expected to survive him affectionate wife, two sons and two daughters, and nine grand children to Rev. D. G. B. Demaree died on the mourn his loss, besides numerous 8th inst. at the home of Mr. Leroy friends and acquaintances, who weep Hisle. He had preached in College in sympathy with the bereaved ones. had stopped to pay Mr. Hisle's family of a truly well-spent life, as this has a short visit, when he was taken sud- been from youth with all its happy were summoned from their home at blessed with all that can render man Campton, and his son, Prof. Will happy in this world, and a glorious Demaree, of Millersburg, came to at- hope for the world beyond, we can but tend at his bedside; but all their tender ask, why should we mourn departed

of the Irvine district of the M. E. fit by those who needed advice. His Church South. He was buried in our band was ever ready to help those Son having changed to that of For-Blood Elixir is the only Blood Remedy guaranburial service of the church was read by their fellow man. He was a devoted debted to us will please call at once ession at that place some nity years ago, and to which he had been faithful to the time of his death, seeming at times endeavoring to make his last days the best ones. Now that he has passed from the peaceful walks of life Will have on exhibition about March to a higher sphere of perfection, may 1st, a full line of New Millinery at her of my party, f hereby announce my those who love and cherish his memo- old stand on First street, No. 13. ry strive also to emulate his virtues. And may the blessings of the sympathizing Master render light the load of sorrow that weigh so heavily upon the head of a bereaved widow and children.

> JOHN HILL. UNION CITY, KY., March 11, 1888. James Benton died at his home at Estill Springs, March 1st, 1888, a after

HALL OF IRVINE LODGE,) No. 137, F. &. A. M. IRVINE, KY., March 3rd. 1888,) WHEREAS, The Great Master has called from this Lodge to that Lodge Therefore be it resolved, that this for a trifle over \$7,000. Lodge has sustained a great loss in the death of Bro. Benton. He was a model Mason, never turning a deaf railroad is certainly coming, but claims against the firm should be pre-

dictates of Masonry. Resolved, That the church has lost Garnett House. a true and devoted member. He was not bound by church creeds; but while he allied himself to one denomination, Speciacle for \$3, and warrant you a fit. he was a brother to every true Chris-

1815, and resided all his life in the 2. That his family should not mourn of diamonds that he is offering very immediate neighborhood of his birth. as those without hope; for what is cheap, and they are the very best.

all of whom are ornaments to our best ment, the community a zealous advo- your trade. vocate of public improvement, the Mr. Bennett began life in hum- poor man a benefactor whose place

rity and application to business, secured be spread upon the records of this home near Foxtown was always de- That a copy be furnished his family voted to the most refined and generous and a copy be sent THE CLIMAX and hospitality, shared by old and young also a copy to the Winchester Demoerat for publication.

WILL H. LILLY, ROBT. RIDDELL,

W. T. B. WILLIAMS Committee. VERNON L. VAUGHN, Sec'y.

The majority of men in middle life always inclined him to that church, remember when Illinois or Wisconsin without any profession of his faith lands were thought dear at \$250 per publicly, but he was a constant reader | acre. Present value \$25.00 to \$50,00 | of the Holy Scripture, and attendant per acre. Careful examination of the upon the ministrations of the church. records has discovered a number of DAYTON R. R., After a long, honorable and useful scattered pieces of the very choicest life, he has been gathered to his fathers land in Minnesota included in original amid the regrets and having the res- land grants lying near railroads recentpect of all who knew him. The relig- ly built, and adjacent to market. ous services at his funeral were con- These will be sold cheap, and in five ducted by Rev. Drs. Evans and Hen- or ten years will unquestionably be derson, at his dwelling, and in the worth several times present price. who have secured fine situations in Richmond cemetery where his remains A profitable investment. For fur were deposited on the day succeeding ther particulars, state quantity desired his death, and where despite the in-The Christian Scientist claims that as er sink-hole as long as they are in clement weather a large concourse of Com., St. P., M. & M. Ry., St. Paul excelled.

> A Grand Testimonial From Students. The Lexington, Ky., Transcript has a grand article of commendation of the Commercial College of Kentucky

Ben S. Elkin died at the residence worked for a time as a cabinet maker. day evening.

Successful Graduates of Phonography.

hand Department of the Commercial stitch, single-thread, noiseless sewing College of Ky. University, Lexington, machine, strong and elegant. Ladies Ky., was employed last week at \$5 a specially invited to call. feb 22-5t. day to report the evidence in the Asylum investigation before the Leg-Islative Committee,-Press. The above College pays \$2500 annually special Department: All of its gradu- W. G. White, Prescription Druggist. These boys were left motherless ten ates have situations. Nearly one hundays after their birth, but developed dred young ladies and gentiemen are taking this course at this College. Professor W. R. Smith is corresponding with Congressmen, Senators, dollar by trading at White's Prescrip Willis, by whom he had one daughter, Courts, Railroad officers, Campaign tion Drug Store, on Second street near Sister John Duerson, with whom Bro. Committees, etc., arranging to supply the Garnett House. Mrs. Lucinda Witt, wife of Silas Crutcher lived during the latter part them with Reporters and Secretaries. Bro. Crutcher was for about thirty are in attendance-several leaving shod in any manner desired. scientious officer. He was firm in his and they get situations in competition opinions, unwavering in his faith, irre- over all others in the Short-hand

> Is the Headquarters for Nice Furni Armer's is the place to get you a ture, Lace Curtains, Window Shades, mar.14 4t. M'lle Bredelli has a wonderful com-

pass of voice. She never fails to delight her audience. Her rendering of "Waiting" will be grand. W. G. White, Prescription Druggist. Armer's is the place to get you a nice silk umbrella with a gold head.

mar. 14-4t. Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that

Contain Mercury, As Mercury, will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. as the damage they will do are ten fold It contains no Opium or Morphine, to the good you can possibly derive hence is safe. Price 25 cents. Sold by to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, W. G. White, Prescription Druggist. manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co, Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken internally and acts directly the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh you and thus rids you of the trouble Cure be sure that you get the genuine, it is taken internally and made in bim. Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney, & Co. Sold by J. J. Brooks, price 75c.

feb151m Armer's is the place to get a good mar.14-4t.

Patronize J.J. Brooks, the druggist

The milling firm of E. Forman Respectfully, E. FORMAN & SON.

Armer's is the place to get your Druggist. plated Knives and Forks cheap. mar.14-4t.

Mrs. J. F. Stone

mar.7-tf. Con't Steel Nights is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Acker's English Remedy? It is the best of the Democratic party. preparation known for all Lung Troubles. sold on a positive guarantee at 10c., 50c. Sold by W. G. White, Prescription

not made with hands, eternal in the Pilot, Jr., sold for \$5,050 is the largest heavens, Bro. James Benton, and amount, with one exception, ever Whereas, Bro. Benton was an honest, paid at public auction for a trottingman, a kind busband, an indulgent bred brood mare, Rena Victoria havfather and an exemplary Christian. ing sold at the McFarren in 1886 sale The Louisville Southern

ear to the appeals of distress or the White's Prescription Drug Store is dictates of Masonry.

White's Prescription Drug Store is M. Blount, and all debts due the firm already here. Second street near the should be paid to him. jan.18 tf. feb7 4t Armer will sell you a genuine Pebble

Armer has a nice, new assortment

A Question!

Where are you going to buy your

W. G. WHITE,

jan.18 tf. J. F. Stone

Sewing Machine, which is acknowledged to be superior to any machine ever offered to the public. feb.22-41. A Grand Business College. The Commercial College of Kentucky University, at Lexington, Ky.,

furnishes a most complete Business Education. Nearly 1,000 students the past year. This college received the Gold Medal at the Worlds Exposition That the course is thorough and complete, and its graduates the most successful the following out of hundreds of letters will attest: Office CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & Carriage Repairing, Painting, &c.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 6, 1888. Prof. W. R. Smith:-I am Steno grapher in the office of General Superintendent of the C. H. & D. R. R. I am one of the 6 of your graduates of December, '87, from different States isin our Co-Operative Clubs. this city since December, I know Respectfully,

T. J. SAUNDERS. Formerly of Virginia, Office HENRY W. BISHOP. U. S. Government Building,

"Goldie Locks" of two years. The party was given in honor of her second birthday, and about twenty of her litter friends, responded to the dainty in-Ciucinuati, O, Feb. 6, 1888 vitations from 3 to 5 o'clock. Each guest presented the charming hostess with a memento for the occasion. At half-past 3 o'clock a march was played on the plano by Miss Minnie Smith, and the finy beaux and maidens and is therefore an ancient hypothesis that is being presented to the present generation in a modern form, and practical aspect. A good man, full of years and rich is being presented to the present generation in a modern form, and practical aspect. An association of the local believers of this country.

Mr. Thos, Taylor, of Centralia, Mo., is visiting his tather, Parker Taylor, of the plano by Miss Minnie Smith, and have, in addition, numerous patented in presented to live.

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It is divadinges thistiff and have, in addition, numerous patented in the survant of the survant

Mr. Blumer, a student of the Short- Has the Singer Co.'s Automatic chain

Many of the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by

Seeing a Dollar.

Some men can see a dollar a long way off, but everybody can save a jan. 18 tf

Horses Shod.

Road Horses, Trotters, and Runners

I have an extra lot of 4-year-old, econd-growth timber for repairing all kinds of vehicles. Repairing machinery a specialty. All work guaranteed. S. L. MIDKIFF.

Save the Children. They are especially liable to sudden colds, Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. We guarantee Acker's English Remedy a positive cure. It saves hours of anxious watching. Sold by

J. S. Collins's

A silk umbrella with a gold head makes a handsome present for a lady or gentleman, and Armer has a large line of them. Also a new lot of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, &c. Go and mar7 2t

Babies that are fretful, peevish, cross, or troubled with Windy Colic, Teething Pains, or

J. S. Collins Will sell you your carpets at a bottom upon the blood and mucous surfaces of figure. He Sews and Lays them for in Matching them. Call and see jan18 3m A Vote to be Taken.

> ty will be in favor of trading at White's Prescription Drug Store on Second street near the Garnett House. jan.18 tf. Do you want pure drugs and the best brands of tobaccos and eigars? You can find them at J. J. Brooks

And it is thought that a large majori-

teed. It is a positive cure for Ulcers, Eruptions or Syphilitic Poisoning. It purifies the whole system, and banishes all Rheumatic and Neuralgic pains. We guarantee it. Sold by W. G. White, Prescription

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pursuant to a time-honored custor self a candidate for re-election to the office of Police Judge of the city of Richmond, Ky., subject to the action W. H. Kelley will build you a good of the Democratic party-Election 1st house cheaper than any man in town. Saturday in June 1888. Respectfully, jan25 tde

> FOR SHERIFF. mar7 tde.

> > FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce J. W. BALES a candidate for Sheriff of Madison County, subject to the action Nald Queen, out of Lackey, by of the Democratic party. mar.7-tdc. Notice Of Dissolution

> under the firm name of Tribble & Blount, grocers, on First street, Richmond, Ky., is dissolved by mutual consent, T. J. Tribble retiring. All

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1888.

EARLY DAYS IN DAKOTA.

The Kind of Outfit Needed to Run a News paper in Deadwood, It was along in the '70s some time, soon after the late Barney Caulfield left Chicago and sattled at Deadwood. that he purchased a newspaper outfit for the latter place. It happened like a stick of cinnamon; stir in one teacup tire year. Not unfrequently a fine this: A young man named Blakely, been successfully hatched from an meg to taste. Mix all well together Eastern college a year or two before, came out to Deadwood, then the ters of an hour.

diploma behind him, he had, in his own shallow pan greased with beef drip- till quite late in the season. words, "embraced the profession of pings and bake for one hour. Cut into ; If a lamb is not sold it will be worth journalism." He looked around Dead- slices and put the pieces into the pan to the owner of the flock a sum equal wood a little and decided he saw a with the beef for fifteen minutes; serve, to the cost of keeping its mother. great opening for a newspaper, not- in the dish with the beef. withstanding there were already five -All meat bones can be saved in a pay for her keeping as long as she concided to put in a red-hot independent into hashes or thinned for gravy. paper here and rip the jack-leg lawyers -A willow chair or rocker that has ple in this country know that corned and guerrilla politicians both ways. grown dark may be made beautiful by mutton is in all respects the equal of Please see Clifford for me and tell him painting in white and gold, upholster- corned beef, and that for some purposes

finding him in the office of a friend. "Did you get my letter?" he anxious- need not have any.

ly inquired.

"Did you see Clifford?" "No, not yet."

"Ah, couldn't find him?" "Well, the fact is I haven't looked. make it personal and interesting?" "Yes, that's it."

you'll give him Hail Columbia, ch?" "I shall anyhow-the keeper of a

ected an outfit for you myself."

thing about the printing business."

"There, young man," said Barney, "there is the outfit you need to run | Harper's Bazar. that kind of a paper in Deadwood! You'll find they're the best made and all greased up good and heavily loaded. Go out somewhere and practice with 'em! Of course you may require a little type and may be a press, but any body can pick them out for you; you'll find the shot-gun and the two hip cannon will be the biggest part of your necessary plant, and you want to get so you can shoot 'em straight without stopping to aim!" The young journalist never went

back to Deadwood, and has since embraced the profession of clerk in a drygoods store. - F. H. Carruth, in Chicago Tribune.

ABOUT GUM-CHEWING.

Bill Nye Discourses for the Benefit of a Girl in Search of Knowledge. One who signs herself "A Vassar Girl" writes to know if the habit of gum-chewing is really injurious, and also if it can truthfully be considered

geniously written, is scarcely the work of a Vassar girl. A Vassar girl, with the educational advantages of that institution, and knowing, as she must, that man is a cudless animal, would hardly address such a question to the endogenous mammalia. She would

It interferes with a clear, nasal enungum in the mouth it is too apt to be tigue a cud of gum.

way of advice or album poetry I am a and three inches apart. Drawing this chewer service .- Bill Nye, in N. Y.

TANNING IN SPAIN.

A Country Where Ancient Methods and

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-Many hang their night clothes in the closet during the day. This should thorough airing before being hung. If the closet does not admit of a window, PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50. the door should be left open for a few hours every day to admit pure air.

-Scotch Short Bread. - Two pounds flour, one pound butter, one-fourth pound sugar; roll the sugar and mix in the dry flour, boil the butter and stir it in the flour and sugar. When mixed et it stand two hours before baking; drop lambs early in the spring, so that fits and eitron.

Sago Pudding: Boil five tablespoor in one quart of milk till quite soft, with for keeping their dams during the en-

He was somewhat acquainted with served as soon as it is done. Mix six low. The earlier lambs are ready for

dailies in the field. Fearing another crock while it is cold, and nice soup tinues to breed. If fattened and killed man was going to get ahead of him in stock made of them by letting the before she begins to exhibit marks of the enterprise, he wished to instruct a crock sit on the back of the stove. age her carcass and pelt will sell for friend in Chicago who was a printer to When it has simmered all day, pour enough to pay the cost of her support select an outfit for him, but had for- off; when cold, remove the fat on top, during the last year of her life. If gotten his address. Caulfield was in and beneath will be found a thick, town butchers do not want the flesh to Chicago on a short business trip, so he jelly-like substance. This can be used dispose of to customers it can be sold wrote him to this effect: "Have de- for soup by diluting with water, or put to neighbors at a fair price, or be con-

to go ahead and select a seven-column ing the seat and arms in myrtle green superior to it. For boiling with garoutfit about as I told him before I plush, running myrtle green satin rib- den vegetables it is better than corned came out. Will come on myself in a bon through the space around or across | beef, and it has a superior flavor. A

for making: Molasses, two cups; one of its value. cup of sugar, butter the size of a wal- To derive the most profit from nut, saleratus one teaspoonful. Grease | wethers they should not be kept much I suppose I caught your idea, did I not the kettle before putting in the mo- beyond the period when they attain -your intention is to start a red-hot lasses. Add the saleratus just before their full size. They should be conpaper at Deadwood and go right in and it is taken from the fire, also a little stantly kept in good growing condivinegar if desired. Try in a little cold | tion. The testimony of English raisers water to see if cooked enough. Turn of the large breeds of sheep is that mut-"If you find the mayor doesn't deal out on a buttered platter or marble ton is more chiefly produced than a straight game of faro at his place slab. Then divide up and pull until either beef or pork. If killed when

white, or until the arms are tired. -Plum-pudding should not be rele- producer no more per pound than beef gambling-house is not a fit man for gated to the holiday season only. It is or pork, and he has had two shearings which you will find to be a saving of "Yes, I took it that was the style of takes a little longer to make than some, to wait, as in the case of a steer or hog, paper you were going to run. I se- but when once made it will provide till the animal is slaughtered before he dessert for several dinners, with in- derives any benefit from it. He can will be spent to some purpose, the farm "You? I didn't know you knew any- tervals of two or three days between, have several fleeces in advance of the will be enhanced in value and money and the last bit will be quite as good money he receives for the flesh of the will be saved. "I don't know any thing about the as the first. When it is desirable to animal. With the right breed of sheep -Pocket for Crochet Needles: This printing business, but I know a pile keep it for any length of time before and proper feeding the wool will be a is a very useful and ornamental pocket Experience has demonstrated that the about Deadwood," replied Barney, as "warming up," it should be placed in clear gain, as the mutton will pay the to hang on the wall or inside a large he got up and went into another room. a closely covered stone jar, to prevent cost of raising the animal. For selling work basket. It is made on a founda-A moment later he returned with a it from drying too much. After the to farm neighbors, or to people in tion of cardboard. Cut the back six large quantities of alkalies—the bicarrevolvers and carefully laid them on be done by steaming or in the oven; to butcher-shops, mutton is better 'han wide and shape the top any design you being the best—until the acid material, put the pudding in water after it has beef, or pork. Mutton will keep longer like. Make the front three inches long which appears to be at the basis of once been taken out will spoil it. than beef, and as nearly all persons in and three and a half wide. Cover the rheumatism, is fully neutralized. This

RADISHES UNDER GLASS.

One of the Most Profitable Crops Market Gardeners Can Raise.

Our large markets now demand : constant supply of radishes through winter and spring, to supply which Scarlet radish the soil must be light, rich, sandy and very fine. These conditions are best attained by sifting through a wire screen having 2-inch meshes, though many gardeners are content with thorough and repeated forking and raking. If a young radish root in its downward growth strikes a stone or a hard lump of earth or other substance, it bends around it, and a crooked, unsalable root is the result. Moreover, the long radish has large leaves and requires some room to grow well, at least three inches each way from plant to plant, and is also a slow grower in comparison with the French in a higher temperature; the latter is therefore the variety mostly grown for market, and is more profitable at the price it commands, usually about twothirds what the Long Scarlet will undersigned. This young woman must bring. The French Breakfast radish be playing upon the credulity of one is by no means particular as to soil, who is easily made the dupe of those and will do well on any rich and well who write tender words with Gothic worked bed. The culture is simple, a

penmanship and seductive odors. A low temperature only being required, Vessar girl would not need to ask say 40 to 50 degrees at night and 70 dewhether it would be injurious or not grees by day, though the French Breakfor a person net having four stomachs fast will endure 60 degrees at night and to try and emulate the cud-bearing or 90 degrees by day without harm. When grown in frames a little artificial heat It is not done because gum chewing April, just enough to keep out frost. will be required from November to is injurious that I would speak Radishes are sometimes grown as a against it. It is unnice. None of us catch-crop between cucumbers, coming are using gum this winter in our set. off in about five weeks in the heat of a ciation; and when one goes to bed with which suits them best, they need six to stuck on the headboard of the bed, having good seed. The best Long where, as it becomes more and more Scarlet seed I have ever seen is grown frequent, it mars the symmetry of the by gardeners near Boston for their own furniture and takes off the varnish. use, but the French Breakfast Seed is Moreover, you seem to accomplish so mostly imported and is generally relittle in chewing gum; Chew, dear liable. The seed is sown in frames by one, as long as you may, but a wad of the common Arlington drill, running spruce has gum to stay. Man gets the common Armsgon drin, tuling spruce has gum to stay. Man gets weary at set of sun, but you can not fa- quires some skill; in greenhouses the If I can do any thing further in the with teeth set like a rake, only stouter

show a third leaf they must be promptly thinned out to two inches apart, if that when filth is rigidly avoided little Catalonia is the most industrial prov- of the French Breakfast variety, or to trouble is encountered with lice. ince of Spain, and the tanning in- three inches for Long Scarlet. When dustry is much better represented they begin to get big enough to sell, there than in any part of the peninsula. thin the plants two or three times a through the hen house occasionally, Without counting the native ox and week till they are all gone, selecting scattering this eradicator of vermin horse hides, which would be quite in- the best each time. They are marketed everywhere, in the nests, on the floor, sufficient, skins are imported from in neat bunches of ten roots each, or over the walls and perches, and in fact France, England, La Plata, Uruguay twelve if small, and much depends on in every place frequented by the and Brazil a few from Germany, and the neatness with which this is done fowls. Not only will this have a most on a large scale from Algiers, Portu- for ready and profitable sales. Prices desirable cleansing effect, but it will gal and the Un'ted States. The best range in winter from 50 cents to \$1 also tend to purify the atmosphere and skins imported into Spain come by the per dozen bunches for the French exterminate the germs of disease way of Hamburg. Sheepskins are Breakfast, and 75 cents to \$1.25 for the which may invade the house. abundant. Those most esteemed come | Long Scarlet. At these rates the beds from the Estramadura and La Manche; will usually yield from 75 to \$1.25 per of more importance to health and comthen come those from the hills between sash in six or eight weeks. Not so fort of the fowls than cleanliness. The Tarragona and Valencia. Lambskins are worked in the towns of Catalonia, such as Manressa, on the road from Barragona and Figures and Figures and Figures. Since the profitable, indeed, as a good crop of lettuce upon a good market, but far the presence of dirt and filth is a forerunner of disease and death, and lent fluctuations in price. Since Tarragona and Valencia. Lambskins profitable, indeed, as a good crop of food may be ample and the surround-Paragossa to Barcelona; and Figueras and Gerona, on the shores of the Medinard Gerona, on the shores of the

makes the drills into which the seed is

sown and covered by hand.

MANAGEMENT OF SHEEP.

How They May Be Kept so That Their Wool Will Be a Clear Gain. In many parts of the country a flock of sheep can be so managed that the fleece will be a clear gain, as the carly lambs and matured fat wethers will sell for enough to pay for the feed the flock will consume and the time required to take care of it. This has repeatedly been demonstrated in Pennsylvania, where sheep have been kept on high-priced land. The owners of they will be ready to sell before the 4th of July, as up to that time they are certain to bring a high price. These fuls of sago, well picked and washed, lambs sell for more than enough to pay

of butter and two of white sugar; when lamb brings enough to pay the cost of who had picked through the shell and cold add six eggs well beaten and nut- keeping several sheep through the season. Spring lamb rank among the and bake in a butter dish three-quar- luxuries of the table, and luxuries command high prices even when what are roughest mining camp in the country. -Yorkshire Pudding: It should be called the necessities of life are very ing as for a chicken salad. Caulfield, his father being an old friend tablespoonfuls of flour with one quart, the market the higher is the price that of Barney. When young Blakely had of milk and three well-beaten eggs, can be realized for them, though lambs escaped from the college, dragging his seasoning with a little salt. Pour in a can ordinarily be sold at good prices

> ewe that raises a lamb every year will sumed at home. Apparently few peo-

the back, and fastening at the right- sheep's ham, properly cured and boiled, A week later he arrived in Chicago hand corner in a square bow. The furnishes as fine food as a boiled hog's and immediately hunted up Barney, back may have a round or square cush- ham, while it looks quite as well on the ion of the same shade of plush, or table. Corned mutten is not narticle of commerce in this country, but it de--A candy pull is one of the most approved methods of spending an even-barrels, it would command good prices ing. Mrs. Shillaber gives this receipe as soon as consumers were made aware

three years old their flesh has cost the

for either fresh or salt pork. horses. Sheep will eat a greater variety ribbon. of food than any farm animals except they are grown under glass until ship- pigs. In the pasture they will eat folk in May. In order to grow a Long | ject, and will also devour many kinds of weeds and the leaves and small every thing from a cornstalk that has any value as food. With a little pre-

kept through the winter chiefly on flesh and quality. laying on flesh and fat, In respect to shelter, sheep are more

hogs. been most carefully studied, buildings ness.

CLEAN POULTRY HOUSES.

Dirt and Filth the Forerunners of Disease one of the most essential points in successful poultry raising. A large majority of the diseases to which the feathered race is subject, may be When the plants are well up and where one is seen the other is sure to

It is an excellent plan to take a small pail of diluted carbolic acid, and go the fat on the surface; while animals

There is nothing, absolutely nothing,

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Warm barns to save food were never before so highly appreciated as this winter.

flavor of the mutton. piping the trough.

this established ratio of progress.

the bedding material.

duction of farms is less than that of | tions. twenty years ago. This shows that our system of farming has not improved, large areas. The remedy is, smaller farms and better cultivation.

will ship articles in good condition, and

eggs, one teaspoonful soda, one tea- late. Even if pernicious attacks are spoonful nutmeg, one and one-half tea- not developed, the subject of long-con-

of cloves, three cups of flour. with her first calf never milks as well a dairy animal, as a rule, is unprofitable. For this reason care should be poisoning. taken in buying cows for the dairy, to calves, not with the first one.

-A square form is the best for all fields. Not only does it make cultivation easier, but it takes less fence to enclose a square field, and it is easier and the white fibrous materials from to estimate the quantity of land under cultivation and the yield of crops per very strong resemblance to a large offer their professional services to the acre. Put the fences into straight lines, as economical as most desserts. It of wool to dispose of. He does not have timber, and have every acre which you enclose in good cultivable order and productive. Thus the fall and winter

small villages that do not support inches long and two and a half inches the country keep pigs there is little sale | card with blue satin, bind with narrow | is shown by the secretion of the kidneys ribbon, sewing on a gold bead for each As respects feed, sheep are kept at stitch in the front of the binding. A as this is not done and kept up perless expense than any farm animals. row of gold beads is placed on the front sistently there is danger of heart They can be turned out to pasture ear- about one inch from the edge all round. lier in the spring and kept there later Sew the front to the back and ornament younger the patient the greater the in the fall than can cattle and breeding with bows of pale blue and coral-pink danger of these complications. Hence

FEEDING FOR QUALITY.

straw and roots, to which are added How can breeding, rearing and feed- original exciting cause has been thorsome oil-cake, cotton-seed meal and ing be so managed as to g'v : the con- oughly removed. When the "fits" regrain. In preparing them for market, sumer beet that is neither sarrounded return from time to time without ap-Breakfast, which will also bear forcing grass and turnips, instead of more ex- by an inch or two of hard tallow, nor parent reason, we say that the patient pensive kinds of food, are relied on for composed of tough, skinny fibers? If has epilepsy, one of the most intractacheaply provided for than cattle or will be not only practical but scientific, vulsions can be removed, that the phy-Buildings for protecting them we may soon have breeds that will sician should not be called too late. If need not be high. In Scotland, where transmit the tendency to become mus- consulted sufficiently early a lifetime the economy of sheep husbandry has cular or fleshy without excessive fat- of misery, ending in insanity, perhaps,

for protecting sheep are low so as to How shall this be done? First by A sheep pasture ordinarily improves in such methods as are now practiced, tilizers be applied to it.—Chicago adipose matter. If we are to improve ocrat. the quality, muscle must be developed not only by healthy exercise but by judicious feeding. Judicious feeding How Rain Appears to Follow the Laying is that which produces continuous, healthy, normal growth with foods Cleanliness in the poultry house is which have sufficient albuminous or

meat is composed. across the bed two or three times traced directly to a filthy, disordered mals can not transform heat and fatcondition of the poultry house, Filth producing foods into lean meat; but served the phenomena express the opinis the boon companion of lice, and they can, if necessity requires, make ion that the waterspouts which burst some use of nitrogenous compounds on the track were attracted by the be present, and it naturally follows for the production of heat and fat. I rails and the telegraph wire. An elecbelieve that animals reared and fed in tric current, they say, runs along the a low temperature, with an abundance track, which makes a convenient avof rich carbonaceous foods, tend to lay enue for storms.

terranean, between Barcelona and the green-fly or aphis it is usual to grow French front er. Manressa and Ignal- them in a hotbed after lettuce, when poultry house a thorough whitewash- fat stock shows to offer their largest prices for animals showing the best attached to these theories to induce ada are distinguished for their heavy leather; Figueras for strap leather; Goes.

The lettuce comes "lousy," as it often do not mean a daub here and a daub here and a daub here and a daub that show the greatest quantity of fat.

The lettuce comes "lousy," as it often do not mean a daub here and a daub that show the greatest quantity of fat. leather; Figueras for strap leather; Gerona for its sheepskins, tanned with summe; Barcelona for its great varieties of leather, as well as for white and colored with the summer; Barcelona for its great varieties of leather, as well as for white and colored with the summer; Barcelona for its great varieties of leather, as well as for white and colored sorts. The tanning materials employed are oak bark-off which there are several varieties—pine bark from the Balcenire is less, and summe leaves, and the comployment of extraped leaves, and as an elegant table ornament, radices are always acceptable, but they duee Spanish tanners to employ extracts; but ancient custom reigns supreme, and the employment of extracts is very small indeed. In general, leaves with the summer ments the litter damped of constructions of the color sprinkled litter damped and the oppointment of extracts is very small indeed. In general, leaves with the summer ments the litter and color sprinkled litter damped and the oppointment of extracts is very small indeed. In general, leaves with the litter and color sprinkled litter damped and the oppointment of extracts is very small indeed. In general, leaves with the litter and color sprinkled litter damped and the oppointment of extracts is very small indeed. In general, leaves with the litter and color sprinkled litter damped and the oppointment of extracts is very small indeed. In general, leaves with the litter and the oppointment of extracts is very small indeed. In general, leaves with the litter and the oppointment of extracts is very small indeed. In general, leaves with the litter and the oppointment of extracts is very small indeed. In general, leaves with the litter and the oppointment of extracts is very small indeed. In general, leaves with the litter and the oppointment of extracts is very small indeed. In general, leaves with the litter and the oppointment of extracts is very small indeed. In general, leaves with the litter and the oppointment of extracts is very small indeed. In ge

A STITCH IN TIME.

Value in the Early Stages. In the earliest stages of consumption -Give the sheep a variety of food of the lungs, it is possible to arrest the TFFICE: Main street, two doors and improve their condition and the progress of the affection and secure a above Second. return to health by change of climate -A Connecticut dairyman tried and of habi's of life, together with J. C. MORGAN D. D. S. warming the water for the cows to wisely directed dict, exercise and hydrink in winter, and the increase of giene generally. But this stage is OFFICE: Main street, over Madi butter in ten days paid the expense of often permitted to pass without any serious attention being given to it by -In the three years from 1884, the the patient or his friends. One reason corn crop of Dakota has more than of this is the unreasonable hopefulness trebled in quantity, with the certainty that is a mental characteristic of most of constantly increasing, in the future, consumptives. Besides the insignifi cant cough and slight symptoms of de--Do not be economical with the bed- teriorating health, which are often only ding material. There should be to be noticed and given their true value enough to completely absorb all the by the experienced physician, do not liquids, as they are worth more than carry with them any such degree of alarm as they merit. When a profuse -Ham Salad: One pound of boiled hemorrhage occurs the feeling of seham, chopped fine; one-half dozen small | curity may give way to the alarm that pickles, chopped fine also; add little has been felt before. Any persistent chopped celery and serve with a dress- cough should be attended to before it is too late to do good. As in all dis--A thick coating of whitewash on eases depending upon a special cause the walls of the cellar will be as pro- or micro-organism, consumption is not ductive of benefit now as during the to be cured by drugs alone. It is poswarm season. It will also make the sible that, as the late Prof. Flint taught, cellar light and cheerful, and greatly it may be a disease that has a tendency assist in preserving the purity of the to recover of itself, but if it is "self-lim ited." it can only be so under the best -It is claimed that the average propossible sauitary and hygienic condi-

a rule, dangerous to life. But any case and condemns the growing of grain on of ague may develop into a pernicious (congestive) intermittent or remittent fever at any time. This it is that ren--There is no reason why farmers | ders prompt arrest of the common ague | Street, Richmond, Ky. july 27-1y. should receive less than the regular of such great importance. For this prices for any kind of produce. If they reason also treatment by nostrums and domestic remedies too often results in allow nothing to leave the farm except | an attack which no form of medication that of the best quality, they can always | will be competent to cure. The perfind a ready sale for all classes of prod- nicious attacks are almost invariably preceded by ordinary chills, so that -Spice Cake: One cup of molasses, when the "congestive" paroxysm does one cup of sugar, two-thirds of a cup come on no one can say that there was of butter, one cup of sour milk, three any excuse for calling the doctor too spoonfuls cinnamon, one teaspoonful tinued ague becomes broken in health, is pale, sallow and full of pains of a -The age of a cow has much to do neuralgic character that makes life with her value as a milker. A cow miserable; and the longer the disease persists without interruption, the more as with her third or fourth one, and for | difficult it is to stop its progress and to cure the results of chronic malariai

An ordinary malarial fever is not, as

A large proportion of cases of valvuobtain those with their second or third lar diseases of the heart originate in acute rheumatism. This disease attacks the joints and such organs as most resemble them in structure. The heart from its continual movements which it is lined and covered bears a joint. In rheumatic fever (inflammatory rheumatism) the main danger arises from the tendency the inflammation shows to attack the covering of the heart or the valves to be found be tween the cavities and at the entrance of the great artery that takes the blood to distribute it all over the body. best method to prevent the disease from attacking the heart is to give becoming alkaline in reaction. As long trouble setting in at any moment. The the necessity, in every rheumatic case

of prompt and rational treatment. In nervous, sensitive children, slight ments come from Charleston and Nor- grasses that cattle and horses will re- Practical suggestions Concerning the Rear- causes are sufficient to bring on an attack of convulsions. Thus, some hard The beef that comes into the public indigestible material swallowed, or the branches of bushes. They will pick market is mainly of two classes, fat and presence of worms in the digestive lean or good and bad, the latter class tube, is often enough responsible for liminary training thy will eat all kind s who always purchase what is known as the cause can be removed, of course of roots without putting the farmer to "prime cuts," can hardly realize the this should be done, and the sooner the the trouble of cutting them or reducing amount of "skinned" beef that is sold better. One very cogent reason for the them to a mass of pulp. As consumers at low prices. The prices realized for last remark is the fact that after conof the straw of small grains they have the fermer are often two or three times vulsions have occurred a number of no equals. In England and France, as as much per pound as those for the times a morbid habit becomes estabwell as in some parts of this country, latter. This has led feeders into the lished in the nervous system, which is sheep eat hardly any hay. They are habit of feeding for fat rather than for strong enough by itself to produce a return of the spasms, even after the we can change the methods of breed- ble of diseases. It is in cases of this Attorney at Law, ing, rearing and feeding so that they description, where the cause of the conmight be changed into one of useful-

insure greater warmth. Sheep, being giving the young animals a reasonable There are many surgical affections well protected by their natural cover- amount of exercise; that is, do not tie which exemplify the warning this artiing, will stand a very low degree of calves in box-stalls till they are one cle is intended to convey. Of these temperature. If a building for protect- or two years old while feeding un- cancer and sarcomas afford the best ing sheep during the winter be built on limited amounts of corn meal; nor, on examples. When small, and before dry and tolerably high ground it will the other hand, turn them out at two they have infiltrated the surrounding need no floor. It will require a tight or three months of age to half starve tissues or sent colonies into distant orroof and walls through which the snow and suffer for long periods until they gans, if removed by the surgeon's knife and rain can not flow. Such walls can are two or three years old; when active may or may not return. The be constructed of stone, logs, or com- cording to present methods, they are chances vary a good deal, according to mon boards. For keeping up the fer- fattened by overfeeding on rich car- the variety of malignant growth which tility of a farm sheep are more valuable | bonaceous foods without exercise. We | is under observation and its locality, than any animals ordinarily kept on it. can not wonder that animals, reared by But removed, and that at as early a date as possible after discovery, offers productiveness and the quality of have a small amount of muscular the best chance for life and freedom plants it produces, even though no fer- development, thickly over-laid with from suffering. -St. Louis Globe-Demo-

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